

BRITISH CONSIDER BUYING HOG ISLAND

Congressman Edmonds Suggests Special Session of Legislature to Save Situation

ASKS STATE TO PURCHASE

Governor Sprout has been asked to call a special session of the state legislature to consider the purchase of Hog Island by the commonwealth. Congressman G. W. Edmonds, of Philadelphia, made the request after he testified before the Senate committee at Washington yesterday that British capital is seeking to buy the yard to extend British maritime supremacy.

The calling of the session is problematical. It would cost the state about \$250,000, it was said at Harrisburg today, after Governor Sprout refused to comment on the plan.

Three representatives of influential London banking firms are prepared to offer an extremely liberal sum for the yard, Congressman Edmonds said, and British engineers already have been making a survey of the ground.

"The only probable purchaser of the property who would use it for the benefit of the state would be the state itself," Congressman Edmonds said in his telegram to the Governor, after he pointed out the island was outside of Philadelphia city limits.

He then cited the ports of New Orleans and Boston and various California ports as instances where the state is interested in similar projects which have been successful.

Mr. Edmonds stated that in 1913 there was a move on the part of English interests to acquire Hog Island as a site for a terminal, and he stated today that the revival of interest on the project showed the desirability of prompt action on this side of the Atlantic to save Hog Island for America. It is ridiculous, he said, for the United States to be loaning millions of dollars abroad to be utilized by foreign nations in gaining commercial advantages over the United States, such as the purchase of Hog Island for a terminal.

PLAN NEW CONSTITUTION

Austrian Provincial Diets in Conference at Vienna, Alarm Chancellor

Vienna, Feb. 19.—Proposed articles for the new Austrian constitution which the Salzburg Inter-Provincial Diet conference is seeking to frame include such clauses as retention of titles as part of their bearers' legal names, continuation of the church as a part of the state and still others of a character classed by the Socialist press as an attempt to throw the country into absolute clerical reactionism.

Doctor Renner, the chancellor, in an address yesterday took note of the conference, denouncing the attempt of the provinces to defeat the government. He declared the lower Austrian peasantry would endeavor to separate Vienna from the provinces and that the proletariat would never consent to this.

A peasant delegation from Stockerau, lower Austria, came to Vienna to protest against the presence at Stockerau of Eula Kun, the former Hungarian Communist dictator. The delegation said that on last Friday the peasants with difficulty were prevented from attempting to seize Kun.



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"MANDATE" PUZZLES TURKS; CONFUSE IT WITH "BUFFALO"

Anatolians Unable to Figure Out What Kind of "Animal" League of Nations Proposes for Their Benefit

By the Associated Press
Constantinople, Feb. 19.—Turks living in Anatolia are puzzled by the word "mandate" as applied to the future government of their country. The sound of this word is very similar to the Turkish word meaning "buffalo," and, therefore, confusion reigns in the minds of the Anatolians as to the real significance of this term. This curious fact was the subject of remark today by Reouf Bey, Turkish nationalist leader and former minister of marine.

Reouf Bey confessed he, himself, was somewhat hazy as to the exact meaning of the words "mandate" and "mandatories." "Seriously," he said, "I do not know what a 'mandate' means, for it is so nebulous and has been defined so differently by various powers. Moreover, as the League of Nations doesn't really exist as yet, it is impossible to discuss 'mandates' and 'mandatories' intelligently."

"It was a signer of the armistice between the Allies and Turkey," asserted Reouf Bey, "and know its provisions perfectly. We want the terms of that document carried out and peace concluded along the lines of President Wilson's 'fourteen points.' We want the boundaries that were fixed by the armistice and we want the Greeks and allied powers who are illegally occupying Smyrna and parts of Anatolia to get out."

"We are tired of this endless 'zone of influence' squabble which has been going on for ages, and we want European powers to give Turkey a chance to lead a national life without foreign interference prompted by international jealousies."

He expressed himself as being skeptical as to the operations of the League of Nations, and declared America was the only belligerent power the Turks would consider as a possible mandator. "England will run the league and will render neutrals impotent," he asserted. "We are willing to accept the assistance of foreign experts, and know we must have foreign capital to develop our country, but we do not want foreign domination."

Washington, D. C., 19 febbraio.—Il Presidente Wilson ed il Dipartimento di Stato oggi considereranno il prossimo passo degli Stati Uniti circa la questione Adriatica, in seguito alla replica degli Alleati, la quale e' stata gia' tutta decifrata.

I commenti alla replica non saranno resi pubblici senza il consenso della Francia, Inghilterra ed Italia, ma da fonte autorevole si apprende che il governo sta vedendo con favore di pubblicare notizie sugli scambi di idee e sui passi riguardo la controversia.

Secondo dispaeci qui giunti sembra che le replica degli Alleati sia in forma conciliativa e che tutta la questione di Fiume e del litorale della Dalmazia viene a fine riaperta per i negoziati.

Si dice che i Primi Ministri Alleati nella loro replica chiedono agli Stati Uniti di indicare quali passi pratici dovranno essere fatti a allo scopo di raggiungere l'originale accordo sull'Adriatico, per il quale la città di Fiume dovrebbe diventare uno Stato indipendente sotto la Lega delle Nazioni e che il principio della "self-determination" dovrebbe essere seguito nel disporre della costa della Dalmazia. E' stato

Il Frenchman who shirks the payment of his share of taxation," he said "commits an act analogous to that of a soldier who deserts his trench or flees the battlefield."

DESCHANEL HITS SHIRKERS

Message to French Parliament Urges All to Share in Taxes

Paris, Feb. 19.—(By A. P.)—Paul Deschanel, France's new president, in his message to the Senate and Chamber of Deputies this afternoon, stressed the necessity of making plain the country's situation to the people and the duty of her own citizens to give in return their full share of economic support to the nation.

GEDDES MAY GET U. S. POST

H. A. L. Fisher Also is Suggested as British Ambassador

London, Feb. 19.—Several names are under discussion for the ambassadorship to the United States in succession to Viscount Grey. Most prominently mentioned are Sir Auckland C. Geddes, minister of national service, and H. A. L. Fisher, minister of education.

Ottawa, Feb. 19.—Legislation will be introduced, it has been learned, to define the status of the proposed Canadian representative at Washington. Since early in the war there has been a Canadian mission at Washington, but its functions have been confined to trade matters. The Canadian representative's functions will be wider and, it is stated, semi-diplomatic, the main aim being to cut out the circuitous route via the colonial office.

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LA REPLICA DEGLI ALLEATI AGLI S. U.

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DISORDINI A GENOVA

London, 19 febbraio.—Gravi conflitti fra operai e truppe nella regione industriale di Genova sono riportati dalla Central News, secondo dispaeci giunti da Roma sotto la data di mercoledì. Durante i conflitti parecchie persone sarebbero rimaste ferite ed uccise.

I disordini avvennero nei cantieri Ansaldo e negli opifici di San Pier d'Arena Cornigliani, Sestri Levante ed in altri posti, ove gli operai combatterono tutto il giorno contro la polizia ed i soldati. Le truppe ebbero il sopravvento ed occuparono gli stabilimenti, ad eccezione dei cantieri Ansaldo, i quali sarebbero tuttora in mano agli operai.

I disordini sarebbero stati provocati dall'annuncio dei proprietari per una temporanea diminuzione di paga. I lavoratori rifiutarono la proposta ed i padroni chiusero le fabbriche.

French President Lays Claim to Wilson's Favorite Number

Paris, Feb. 19.—(By A. P.)—Another famous statesman has come forward to keep President Wilson com-

pany in claiming that thirteen is a lucky number. This new follower of what is ordinarily called an ill-starred number is, by coincidence, also the president of a great republic. He is M. Deschanel, newly elected chief executive of France. Just after his election M. Deschanel remarked:

"My life is simplicity itself. I was born on the 13th, I was married on the 13th, and it was on the 13th that the Chamber declared me a candidate for the presidency."

REFUGEE AGAIN "MOVES ON"

Dr. Durand, Peruvian Exile, Leaves Chile Once More

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 19.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Augusto Durand, Peruvian politician and former candidate for the

presidency of Peru, embarked today on a steamer on his way to Bolivia. Doctor Durand was ordered deported from Peru in July, 1914, by the government in power for his political activities. He went to Chile, but remained only a short time, the Chilean Government giving him eight days in which to leave the country.

In July, 1919, after his return to Peru, Doctor Durand was reported to have sold 800,000 acres of land near Huancayo, on the Amazon watershed, of a Japanese syndicate for colonization.

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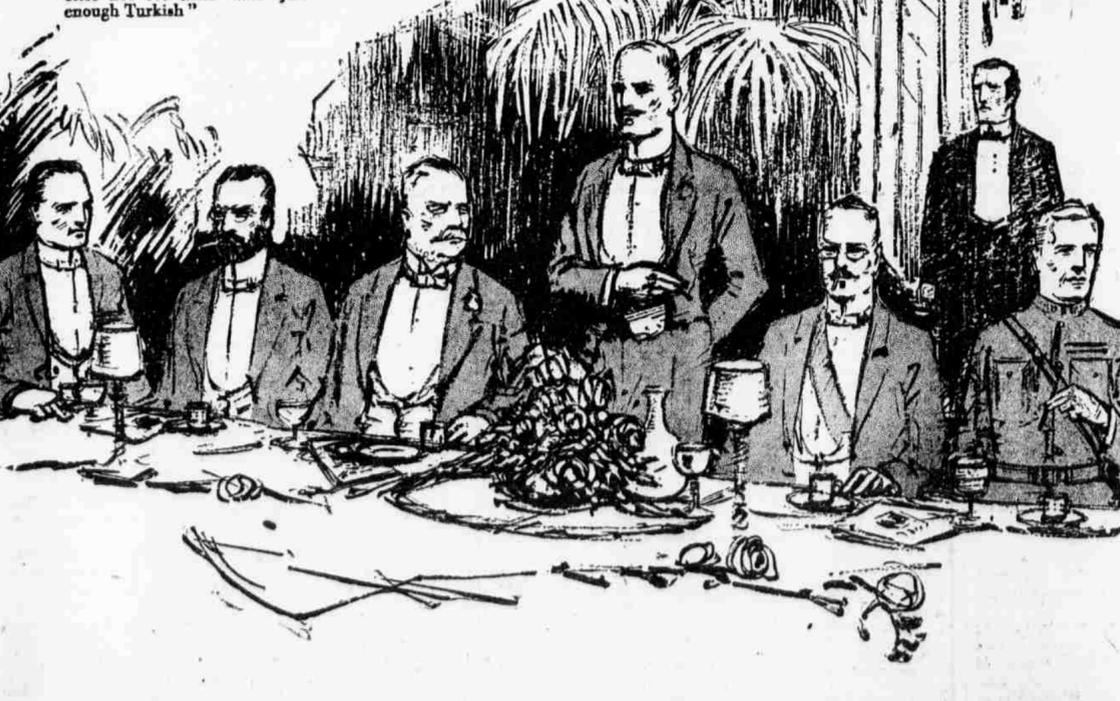
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